



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vol. 114 | No. 83

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 2009

www.kstatecollegian.com



WEATHER

Today



High 39
Low 20

Friday



High 43
Low 24



HAPPY BIRTHDAY KANSAS!

Kansas celebrates its 148th birthday today.

INSIDE

K-State earns its second conference win of the men's basketball season. See page 6 for coverage.

Go to kstatecollegian.com to check out our weekly sports Podcast.

Provost finalist for Idaho job

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Provost M. Duane Nellis has been named a finalist for the presidency of the University of Idaho, according to an Associated Press report.



Nellis
PROVOST

Nellis is one of five finalists, only two of whom have been invited to visit the school's main campus in Moscow, Idaho and three branch locations. David Dooley, Montana State University provost, will also visit the university next month.

During Nellis' visit, which will take place Monday-Wednesday, he will meet with various campus and community groups, including the Idaho State Board of Education, which acts as the Board of Regents for UI. Finalists will have a separate interview with the board before an announcement is made by the end of the current academic year, according to the report.

This is not the first time Nellis has been a university presidential finalist, as he was one of three at West Virginia University in 2007. He had spent seven years as dean of the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences there before coming to K-State as provost in June 2004.

SGA to review budget

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association will review cuts to deal with the current budget crunch at its meeting tonight at 7 in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union.

Bruce Shubert, vice president of administration and finance, will present on the proposed budget cuts for the state general fund and how those will affect K-State's budget. The conclusions he will present have many K-Staters worried.

In a memorandum from June 30, 2008, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius wrote: "Although a budget has already been approved for FY [fiscal year] 2009, our fiscal circumstances have changed enough that I have directed cabinet agencies to plan to expend less than the amount budgeted for them." The memorandum (which can be found in full at <http://www.k-state.edu/budget/govRel.htm>) then goes on to champion the efforts of Kansas institutions that have accomplished gains over the past five and half years without any increased taxes.

See SGA, Page 3

WHO WILL K-STATE TURN TO next?

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the past three weeks, K-State has had the opportunity to see what the future of the university might have in store.

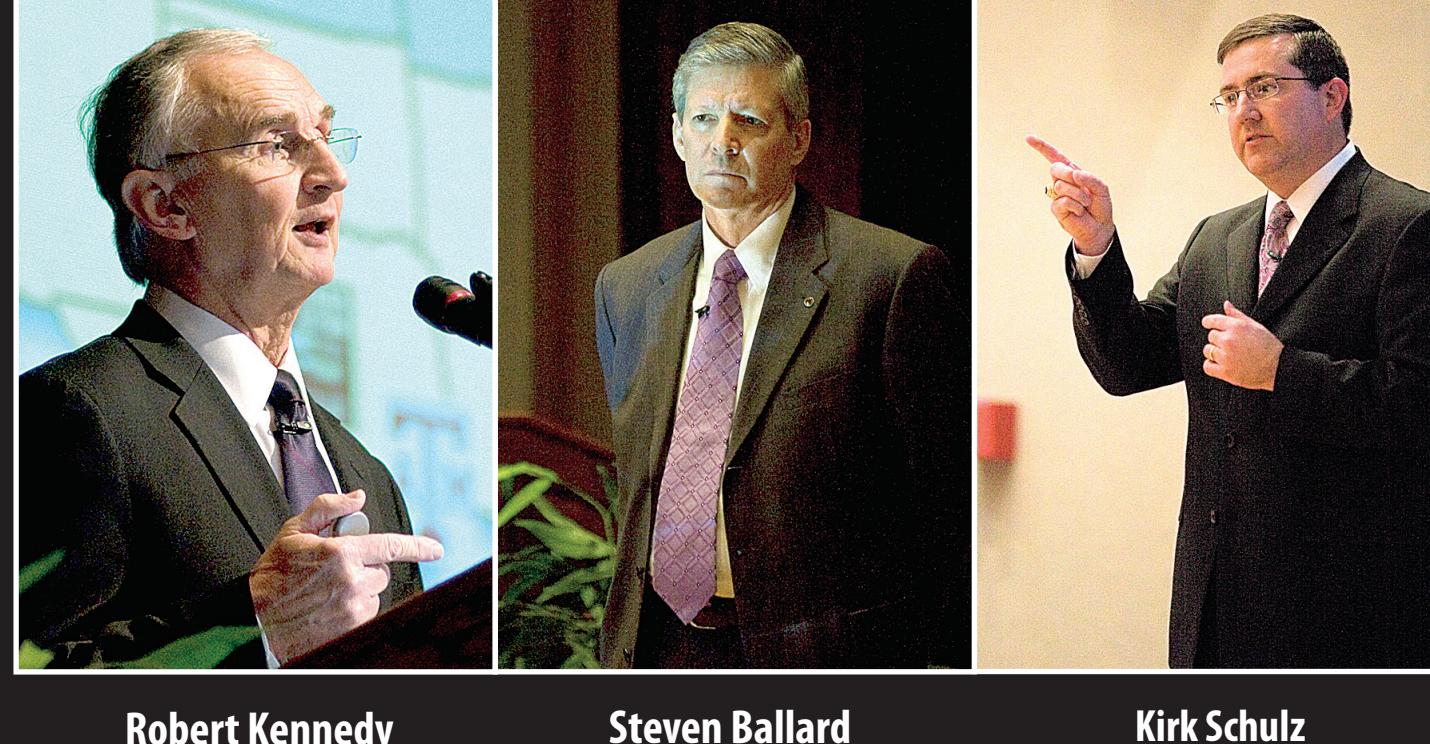
After announcing his retire-

ment last year, President Jon Wefeld is stepping down in May after 23 years of service. The final three candidates to fill his position have visited campus, presented open forums and participated in university question-and-answer sessions. The following is a summary of some

of the candidates' stances and responses to issues addressed and questions asked in each of the sessions.

The Kansas Board of Regents will make its final decision on who will become K-State's next president late next month.

THE PRESIDENTIAL FINALISTS



Robert Kennedy

President of the University of Maine, 2005-present

Administrative Experience:
26 years

"I firmly believe Kansas State University is the most important institution for the future of Kansas because it is a land-grant university."

Steven Ballard

Chancellor of East Carolina University, 2004-present

Administrative Experience:
21 years

"Thinking about leading an institution and inheriting the legacy that you've left is indeed exciting, probably the best opportunity I've ever had."

Kirk Schulz

Vice President of Research and Economic Development, Mississippi State University, 2007-present

Administrative Experience:
15 years

"I will be the number one cheerleader for the institution. It's very important for the president to be out there, always being optimistic and always promoting the excellent things that are happening here."

Riley County participates in statewide homeless count

By Jacie Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

covered each area twice, reporting once before 2 p.m. and once after. The count is conducted every two years in January.

Final numbers are still being determined throughout the county and state but according to Dianne Paukstelis, executive director of United Way of Riley County, there were no surprises with the numbers they found.

"We found 11 people outdoor on the street

and 50 or so in shelters or transition houses, which is about what we expected," Paukstelis said.

The purpose of the count was to have a number that will help determine how much federal funding Riley County agencies are able to receive. This also helps them determine how many people do need help throughout the county. County officials will not know until the census is published how the county compares

with the rest of the state.

"If we came across somebody, we gave them a number of where they could call for services," said Whitney Short, United Way board member and realtor for Christian Associates Real Estate.

As one of the surveyors, Short said it took a lot of focus trying to spot people who did not want to be found.

"I'm in the business of selling homes so it was interesting to see the op-

posite of what I do," Short said.

Beyond providing information for funding, the census will also show homelessness is in rural areas, not just in urban ones. Amanda Appelgren, outreach worker at Pawnee Mental Health Services, said she thinks the results will surprise Manhattan residents.

"We are not immune just because we are a smaller community," Appelgren said.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

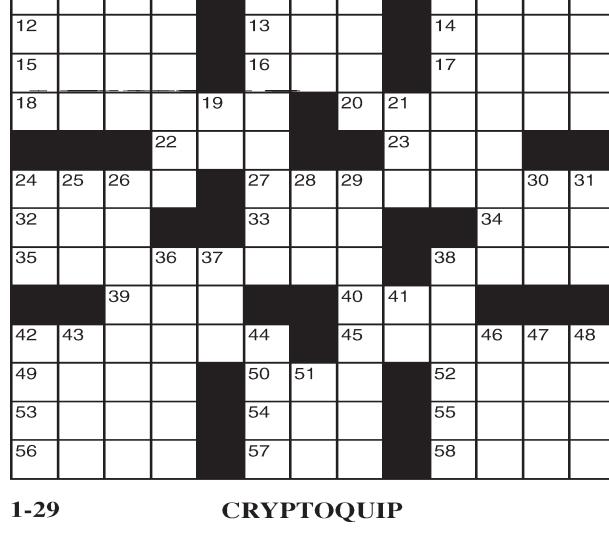
- 1 Weaponry
- 5 "Roscoe"
- 8 Iolani Palace locale
- 12 Ayatollah's predecessor
- 13 Reproductive cells
- 14 Obnoxiously proper one
- 15 Gilpin of "Frasier"
- 16 Aviv lead-in
- 17 "never work"
- 18 Jaundiced
- 20 Creepy
- 22 Lennon's lady
- 23 Judge Lance
- 24 "That hurts!"
- 27 Administered
- 32 Dos Passos trilogy

DOWN

- 33 "I told you so!"
- 34 Mauna —
- 35 Uncommunicative
- 38 Requests
- 39 Court
- 40 Knock
- 42 Dis-
- 43 Agreeing
- 44 Cantankerous
- 45 Big rig
- 46 Spring
- 47 Hip
- 48 Bones
- 49 Tehran's country
- 50 Snitch
- 51 Void
- 52 Partner
- 53 Partner
- 54 Performing
- 55 Caesar!
- 56 Crumbly
- 57 Deposit
- 58 Mirth
- 59 Still, in verse
- 60 A
- 61 Caesar!
- 62 Declined
- 63 Body
- 64 Narcotic
- 65 Museum
- 66 Mound
- 67 Unattractive
- 68 Pastries
- 69 Sam
- 70 East
- 71 Bath
- 72 Prussian
- 73 Kilon
- 74 Our
- 75 Etui
- 76 Ease
- 77 Ten
- 78 Dolt

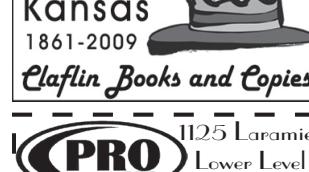
Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-29



1-29 CRYPTOQUIP

K X W C S H T A Y K R K A V B J F B A V F S I
W R C Y S F I M V A F Y H R U J F I
X F S M A Y H M R M A H V A H S Y A F M H :
" R U A V S B R F T R S V C S F A H . . ."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU WERE AN EXPERT AT USING YOUR POINTER FINGER, I GUESS PEOPLE WOULD SAY IT'S INDEXTERITY.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals P



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What are you doing for the summer?

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jobs
internships
housing
study abroad

Student Speaker Series Panel
Tues. Feb. 3, 11:30 - 1 p.m.
Union Courtyard

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THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

There will be an open forum about the expansion of Peters Recreation Complex from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the K-State Student Union Courtyard. There will be preliminary concept plans prepared by student representatives for review and discussion. Input and comments from students, faculty and staff are invited.

William Gilliland of the Stowers

Institute will give the seminar "New directions in meiotic chromosome movement" at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The Division of Biology is sponsoring the seminar.

Boy Scout Troop 75 is having its fourth annual spaghetti dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 612 Poyntz Ave. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 7 to 11. Children 6 and under eat free. Tickets can be bought at the door or by calling 785-776-8821.

Career & Employment Services will sponsor on-campus interviews beginning Monday.

Intramural entries for wristwrestling and free throw will be accepted Feb. 2-5 in the administrative office at the Rec Complex. Sign up as an individual or a team. For more information, contact Melissa Haug at 785-532-6980.

tion, call 785-532-6980 or go to www.recreationservices.k-state.edu.

The Women's Center invites you to stop by its kiosk at the K-State Student Union near the radio station and make a Valentine for a soldier in Iraq. The last day to make a valentine is Tuesday, so stop by as soon as you can and spread some love!

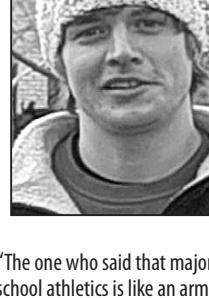
The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lakshminikantha Channaiah at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Shellenberger 204. The thesis topic is "Polyspecific Characterization of Antibiotic Resistant and Virulent Enterococci Isolated from Animal Feed and Stored-Product Insects."

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional co-ed business fraternity, will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Kedzie 004. The first meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Feb. 5 in Kedzie 004.

Recreational Services is offering the Group Fitness Instructor Training Course for individuals interested in instructing group fitness sessions at the Rec Complex. This 8-week course begins Wednesday. For more information, contact Melissa Haug at 785-532-6980.

STREET TALK

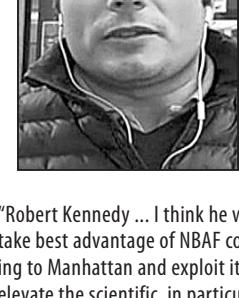
Which candidate is your choice for K-State's new president?



"The one who said that major school athletics is like an arms race. I believe he was the second candidate to appear. I can't remember his name, but I found that comment exceptionally poignant."

Tom Oldfather

JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



"I was only able to attend the first session. But I plan to look at the other two interviews that were posted online, and I will decide at that point. It's good that they have the information available online for people who weren't able to go to all the sessions."

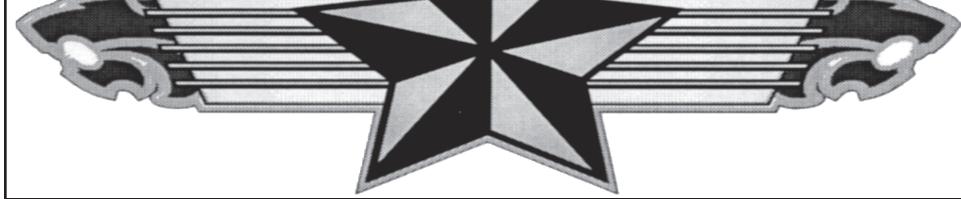
Laurel Littrell
DIRECTOR OF GENERAL INFORMATION SERVICES AT HALE LIBRARY

"Robert Kennedy ... I think he will take best advantage of NBAF coming to Manhattan and exploit it to elevate the scientific, in particular bio-scientific, standing of the university."

Bret Flanders
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.



This Call is a Good Call!

What is SafeRide?

SafeRide is free service, by K-State in conjunction with a Taxi Service to provide students with a safe ride to their home from any location in the city limits of Manhattan.

How do I use SafeRide if I'm not in Aggierville?

1. Call 539-0480
2. Give your name, location and home address
3. Wait at location for taxi
4. Show a K-State Student ID to the taxi driver

Using the Aggierville Pick-Up Station

- There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggierville Station
- The Pick-Up station is at Willie's Car Wash, 12th & Bluemont

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday
11:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

A free service provided by the K-State Student Governing Association

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9pm

MARGARITAS

\$2

TACOS

59¢

2317 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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\$9.95 12oz USDA Top Sirloin with all the trimmings

\$18.95 Couples Dinner 2 complete dinners

\$2.50 All Domestic Bottles

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Interim deans now permanent

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State interim deans of K-State's Graduate School and Division of Continuing Education were selected to stay in their positions earlier this month.

Carol Shanklin of the Graduate School and Sue Maes of the Division of Continuing Education were each appointed to serve three-year terms as deans of their respective schools.

Shanklin, an experienced educator and administrator in food service and dietetics, was appointed acting dean of the Graduate School in August 2007 and interim dean in October of that year. Prior to those appointments, she had served as associate dean of the school. Shanklin has also served as the graduate program director for 10 years at K-State and is currently a professor of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics.

Shanklin has continued to mentor graduate students, conduct funded research - specifically investigating the quality of life for older Kansans - and serves on department, college and university committees.

Shanklin also has been the president of the Kansas Dietetic Association, chaired the Council on Education for the American Dietetic Association, served as a member of its board of directors, chaired its research committee and represented Kansas in the association's House of Delegates.

Shanklin recently received the Founder's Award at the 14th Hospitality Grad-



Maes



Shanklin

uate Education and Graduate Research Conference for her dedication, commitment and leadership in the field of tourism and hospitality.

Shanklin said she plans to continue to increase the visibility of graduate studies and research as the new dean by establishing an advisory board to provide advice and counseling about graduate education. She said she also plans to work with the KSU Foundation to seek funds to support graduate education, namely graduate fellowships and professional development activities.

"I am excited to serve as dean of the Graduate School and look forward to continuing to work collaboratively with the graduate faculty, Graduate Student Council and administration as we enhance graduate education at K-State," Shanklin said.

Sue Maes has been called an expert in new academic programs and fostering institutional collaboration and has served as interim dean of continuing education since July 2008.

Maes previously served as assistant dean and director of academic outreach for the Division of Continuing Education from 1994-95 and senior development officer at K-State's Education-

al Communications Center. She also has been in charge of planning and resource development for the division.

Maes was president of the University Continuing Education Association from 1998-99, and in 2000, she was elected to the International Adult and Continuing Education Hall of Fame.

Maes said as dean of the division, she plans to expand access to K-State by continuing to develop distance-learning programs that reach a broader group of people and showcase the campus, while further engaging faculty members through conferences on campus. She said these conferences would include the African Studies Symposium, the Arab-American Women Conference and the Leading Kansas in Sustainability Conference and webcasts.

Maes said she is also working to create new degree and certificate programs in fields such as biobased products and bioscience, turfgrass management and family studies and human services.

"We are working with every college to bring new classes forward," she said.

Maes said the division most recently has been working with the Big 12

Forum on Rec expansion planned today in Union

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An open forum design session for the renovation of Peters Recreation Complex will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Court yard.

David McMullen, facilities architect and project manager, called the process a form of "participatory design," since students, faculty and staff will have the chance to provide input at the open forum.

"We want people to have a chance to put in their own thoughts for a facility that they will be paying for and want to use it in the future," McMullen said.

Though there is a budget and design program in place that have been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, McMullen said there is definitely room for input and it is his responsibility to make sure people, es-

specially students, are heard.

"As an architect, I always feel like the end user should feel comfortable so that the facility is responsive to the user's needs," McMullen said.

At the forum, interested students, faculty and staff will be meeting with the Student Senate committee assigned to the project, which McMullen said has worked to come up with an idea representative of the student's ideas, and the architects for the project.

McMullen said he encouraged anyone interested in the facility to come to the forum, look over the provided design program that identifies the different stages and requirements of the project and then provide input.

"We want it to be [students'] building in the end," McMullen said. "I want every student that's interested and even some that aren't to feel a sense of ownership."

SGA | Student jobs likely to suffer first cuts

Continued from Page 1

"I wish to convey to you my appreciation for the work you do. I do not take this request lightly, but our circumstances require us to re-evaluate our operations," Sebelius writes in the memo.

With the new budget reductions, K-State could feel the true impact of the broader economic troubles in the U.S.

"What I find most troubling is the reduction in student jobs that will result from these cuts," said Amy Schultz, senior in biology and Student Senate chair. "Campus employment is a wonderful opportunity for students to stay connected to the university, which works flexibly with class schedules and course loads, while also earning money to pay their rent and buy food and books."

Students who do not work for campus will also be affected, though perhaps not as directly.

"The budget cuts are also going to limit programming like child care," Schultz said. "All the money we have is already spent on the necessities, limiting new and innovative programs from even being considered."

For the 2009 fiscal year, the state general

fund will be reduced by 3 percent, followed in FY 2010 by an additional 4 percent cut. This could result in the loss of student jobs now and possibly faculty jobs later.

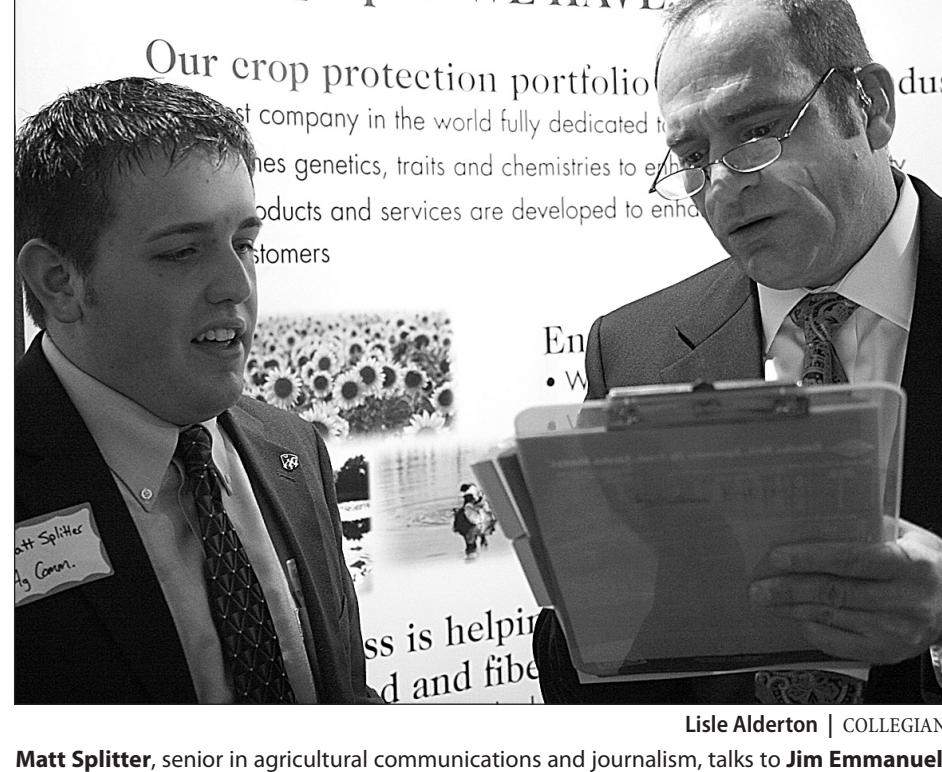
However, not everything will be sacrificed, according to Student Body President Lydia Peele.

"Kansas State has always been a remarkably adaptable university," she said. "In the midst of these budget cuts, we're still looking forward, and more importantly we're still moving forward. We will obviously have to do some prioritizing over the next few years, but we are going to stay on track."

However, in the midst of myriad budget reductions to be presented tonight, there is one budget increase. Student Publications Inc., if legislation passes, will receive slightly more funding to cover the cost of increased printing prices. Student Publications Inc. provides students with the Royal Purple, Collegian and campus phone book.

Several allocations to student organizations - Newman Club, Student Sustainability Coalition and the International Tuba and Euphonium Association - and an amendment to the student activity fee regulations will be presented in new legislation.

Negotiating the future



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Matt Splitter, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, talks to Jim Emmanuel, a recruiter for Syngenta Seeds, about his plans after graduation.

Student advisory committee devises new line procedures for KU game

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

any earlier than the designated times.

The lottery system will work by placing groups of students in line at random. The first lottery will take place Friday at 7:30 a.m. Registration for groups, which can consist of one to 10 people, will begin at 6 a.m., and all group members must be present when they register. Each group must select a group leader to provide a phone number, e-mail address and Wildcat ID.

All groups in line by 6 p.m. Friday will be dismissed at that time and then required to return by 7 a.m. Saturday to maintain their place in line. A second lottery for newcomers will begin at 7:30, with all members of all groups required to be present by 10:30.

Roll calls for the groups will be taken by the committee throughout line-up hours to ensure line placement. Huschka said this is also a way to prevent cutting in line and other disputes that might occur during the process. If a group has more than three members, at least three need to be present during all roll calls. All groups will keep their place in line provided the correct number of members are present for all roll calls.

If groups do not have the required number of members present at roll call or at any time fail to comply with line rules, Huschka said they will be removed from the line.

"The reason that we decided to do this was to improve safety at the basketball games," Huschka said. "It also allows students to get involved with athletics and get excited for the game."

A list of prohibited items as well as the rules and code of conduct for the event are available online at www.kstatesports.com/powercatpregame.

Anyone interested in helping conduct the event should contact Andrew Huschka at huschkaa@gmail.com.

Quick Facts:

Friday, Feb. 13

6 a.m. - Parking lot opens, group registration begins

7:30 a.m. - First lottery begins - all group members must be present

6 p.m. - All students must leave Bramlage

Saturday, Feb. 14 - Game Day

6 a.m. - Parking lot opens

7 a.m. - Line resumes

7:30 a.m. - Lottery begins

10:30 a.m. - Group registration closes

11 a.m. - Final roll call - all members must be present

2:30 p.m. - Game begins

HOW IT WORKS

Students will be placed in line via a lottery system. When students arrive at Bramlage, they will register their names in order to be drawn by the lottery, which will be announced several times throughout Friday and Saturday. Those who miss the first lottery will be placed behind those who were in attendance, and so on.

Both the committee and the athletics department stressed that there is no advantage to arriving any earlier than 6 a.m. on Friday or staying overnight. Students will not be allowed to enter the sports complex

any earlier than the designated times.

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TO THE POINT

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

As SGA faces budget crunch, support for student news remains vital

Tonight, Student Governing Association will review cuts to deal with the current state budget crisis.

The state general fund will be reduced by 3 percent for the 2009 fiscal year, followed by an additional 4 percent cut the next year. This could immediately result in fewer student jobs and cuts to faculty positions later.

However, amidst budget reductions all across campus, Student Publications Inc., if legislation passes, will receive slightly more funding to cover the cost of increased printing prices.

This increase can make a large difference. It can ensure there will continue to be color photographs in the Collegian and save the Royal Purple from cutting pages in the yearbook. It will also protect the funding for our jobs — jobs that require much more than 40 hours of attention each week.

As an editorial board we appreciate SGA's consideration in continuing the 113-year history the Collegian has prided itself on, being an daily, independent paper run by students.

We appreciate the support from students, administrators and faculty around campus. The hours we put in every day are for you, to serve you. It's encouraging to know our work has not gone unnoticed.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sheila Ellis
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jacque Haag | EDITORIAL MANAGING EDITOR

Scott Girard | ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR

Matt Binter | PRESENTATION MANAGING EDITOR

Owen Praeger | PRESENTATION MANAGING EDITOR

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
news@spub.ksu.edu
Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Did Adam Pham drop one of his 12 majors? Oh my gosh.

To the girl who grabbed my butt at Tubby's on Friday: Why did you hide?

This is Paul, the creator of Carrot Bark, the best drinking game ever.

Adam Pham, are you saying the issue you're talking about isn't easy dissolvable in water?

What's the deal with all the KU guys that were down in Aggierville on New Year's Eve to watch the giant strawberry drop?

I was walking to the Union today when a black cat crossed my path. Three books and \$300 later, I now believe in superstition.

Another Adam Pham article, another issue no one cares about.

I think you can in Europe.

I want you. I need you. Oh baby, oh baby.

To the girl that only believes in Spandex: Pick up your feet.

K-State has really opened my eyes. I used to think my hometown was the only place you could drive on the sidewalk and not get in trouble.

Nolan Fabricus for the "You Suck" cartoon: I wish somebody would tell you to stop. It's not ironic. That's enough. And Jeff Brown, just stop.

It's hard to believe out of 100,000 sperm, Jeremy's special one was the fastest.

All the "gangs" are for fruits.

To the blonde in the black F150: I love you.

Jeremy's parents hate him so much his bath toys were a hairdryer and a toaster.

I'm not coming to your party, girl.

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Disappearing ink



Illustration by Christy Klein | COLLEGIAN

Newspapers must find innovative solutions to stop decline in readership



WHITNEY
HODGIN

By my graduation in December, I will be navigating around the yellowing-paper corpses of the Christian Science Monitor, the New York Times, the Boston Globe, the Chicago Tribune, the Philadelphia Inquirer and so on — with a degree in print journalism as relevant to new media as Pong is to current video games. It's a bitter pill to swallow for people with a bachelor of arts and the foresight to brace themselves for a lifetime of meager wages.

The beginning of the end for newspapers has come and passed, leaving publishers at the helm of an omnipotent Internet, where news is free and bloggers unpaid. The direction publishers will go depends on their readers. Because, underneath it all, newspapers are a money-making business: the bigger the audience, the heavier the Internet presence; the smaller the audience, the tighter they clutch traditional newsprint. But money weighs more

than sentiment, and sacrifices must be made for the greater good.

On top of developing a long-term business strategy, reporters have to reacquaint themselves with lost readers.

Larger papers have to worry about picking up advertising slack that has shifted online. According to an article in the International Herald Tribune, "For every dollar advertisers pay to reach a print reader, they pay about 5 cents, on average, to reach an Internet reader. Newspapers need to narrow that gap."

Money-saving tips rain down on editors like suggestive orders. Special or extra pages are too expensive; color isn't necessary, staffs should shrink and Craigslist is stealing revenue from classified ads. Financial support has always been a challenge for newspapers, but there has never been an opponent as heavy-handed as the Internet.

Within local circulations, there have already been vigilantes. In Liberal, Kan., last year, publisher Earl Watt and 15 of his employees from the 121-year old Southwest Times quit their jobs after the daily paper was reduced to a three-day-a-week publication, according to a Jan. 1, 2008 Associated Press story.

"What happened next has caught the flailing newspaper industry's attention: Watt and his renegade band of workers bought a \$150,000 printing press and in May began publishing a daily newspaper,

the High Plains Daily Leader," according to the article.

Tracing the history of journalism back to a printing press worked. The paper is still in business, delivering printed news around the Liberal area six days a week.

Reporter Robert Pierce is one of the employees who made the move from the Southwest Times to the Daily Leader last May, and said he is not concerned about the future of the paper. "I think it's a well-run paper. Our customers seem to love it, so I don't know why it wouldn't last."

Fingers are being pointed, however, in larger newsrooms where statistics reflect reality rather than predate it. The U.S. Department of Labor estimates some 21,000 newspaper industry jobs disappeared this year and with fewer reporters to dig up news as newspapers transition to the Web, their content is going to look more and more like everything else online — limited and poorly reported.

Look at the ink on your fingers from unfolding this newspaper and relish the last chalky streaks of three-dimensional news. People will always need news, and journalists will provide it until and after the universe implodes, when someone will still want to know who, what, when, where and why.

Whitney Hodgin is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Big government spending is like a bad boyfriend



TIM
HADACHEK

I have a question for Democrats: Why do you trust the government? It always lets us down. Your relationship with the government is like a high school girl who gets back together with her loser boyfriend because "This time it will be different. I can change him." But it never works. He's still going to leave you for the cheerleader, and our economy is still going to be in the toilet.

President Obama ran and won on the "I can change the crappy boyfriend" platform, and thus Americans fell in love with Big Government all over again.

But why? Take Social Security, for instance. In its 2008 Trust-

ees Report, the Social Security Administration admitted that its trust fund would run out by the year 2041. That means that, barring major changes like tax increases, you and I will have severely reduced or no benefits as we approach retirement, despite the fact that we paid into the system all our lives. President Bush tried to address this problem in 2004 by partially privatizing the program, but Democrats blocked the proposal.

Universal health care is another example. Taken at face value, the plan looks great. Who wouldn't trade a small tax increase for free and reliable medical care? But remember how badly the government mismanaged the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina? Do you really want to depend on people like Michael "Heckuva Job" Brown for your medical well-being?

The inevitable argument to this is that "we'd do a better job than Republicans." This, of course, is false — there are cronies on both sides of the aisle. But even if we accept this fallacy, do you think you will be in power

forever? What happens when Republicans take control of Washington, D.C., again and the same people that you derided for being incompetent these last eight years are in charge of your massive social programs?

Lack of accountability was widely blamed for the collapse of the housing and financial industries. But the problem was not a lack of oversight; the overseers didn't do their jobs. So do we create overseers for the overseers? What if they don't do their jobs either?

Democrats have been wary to trust the people in the institutions when they should have been more concerned about the institutions themselves.

Right now, Obama and Democrats in Congress are pushing for an economic stimulus bill that will spend nearly \$1 trillion of government money. They will probably get it, too, as Republicans lack the votes to stop the legislation. The plan is not a terrible one, as it includes a fair amount of tax cuts. It might be just what the economy needs.

But what if it isn't? President

Franklin Roosevelt learned that government spending does not necessarily equal employment. In 1940, after two New Deals, the national unemployment rate still stood at 14.6 percent, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

So what happens if we're still in a recession at this time next year? Do we spend \$2 trillion? Constant government spending is, to borrow a phrase, like buying a shot for an alcoholic. It might make them happy for a little while, but the crash only becomes that much worse in the end. The best solution would be a plan that reduces the size of the government through tax cuts. This wouldn't eliminate our economic woes immediately, but it would reduce our leaders' ability to screw things up.

We'll find our way out of these gloomy economic woods; just don't expect the government to do it for us.

Tim Hadacheck is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

To the blonde in the black F150: I love you.

Jeremy's parents hate him so much his bath toys were a hairdryer and a toaster.

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THE EDGE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 2009

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Introducing...



COURTESY PHOTO

The award-winning band Cloverton will perform at its CD release party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wareham, 418 Poyntz Ave. From left to right, Cloverton is Layne Stafford, Kirby LeMoine, Lance Stafford, Timothy Brantl and Matt Brown. The concert is free.

Local Christian rock band celebrates radio exposure, new CD with free release party

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While many bands have come out of Manhattan, few have been as successful as Cloverton. As proof, the Christian rock band's members offer the following sign of success: their songs are on the radio.

Timothy Brantl, lead guitarist for the band, said he finds being on the radio very exciting.

"I haven't heard it yet, but ... it's pretty sweet," he said.

Brantl said one mainstream band similar to Cloverton is Coldplay.

"The last couple weeks, we've been rearranging songs, and we'll stop and be like, 'What Coldplay song does that sound like?'" Brantl said.

Stafford, who is the band's songwriter and pianist, describes their music as "piano-driven, progressive rock ... similar to Ben Folds." He also emphasizes that the band does not fit stereotypes of Christian music.

Whatever the group's style, it seems to be working.

Stafford said the band received its first zing of success last spring in Nashville, Tenn. It was Gospel Music Awards Week, and Embassy Music, a national talent discovery company, was in charge of a talent seminar and regional competition.

Stafford went, but kept it a secret, fearful that he would come home empty-handed.

Fortunately for Cloverton, Stafford's contest experience

was no failure.

"There's two categories - the writing and the performing categories - and I won both of them," Stafford said. "So, I got connected with some people there that wanted to record us."

When Stafford returned to Manhattan, he shared the opportunity with his four bandmates, and they jumped on it.

Over the next few months, Cloverton made several trips back and forth to Nashville, where it met with producers and recorded its debut album.

Emily Sterk, junior in family studies and human services, said she discovered Cloverton at The Well, a gathering the band plays for every Sunday morning.

"There's definitely a connection between what they're singing and the attitudes of the students sitting in the Wareham [where The Well meets]," Sterk said. "Also, you can tell the band connects with each other. They mesh really well and they love what they do."

In addition to loving what they do, the members of Cloverton have specific reasons why they want to share their music with the world.

"I think God gifts people in different ways, and [music] is something he's gifted me in," said Layne Stafford, vocalist and bass guitarist. "I want to use that to do something that will be honoring to what he would have me do."

Kirby LeMoine, Cloverton's drummer and newest addition to the band, points to the

group's spiritual inspiration.

"We hope our music - the words, the lyrics, everything - is inspired by God," he said. "I feel like the whole situation, even just getting to play with the guys, is a huge answered prayer."

Layne said he is also thankful simply for the people within the band.

"I think God has really put the right people in this group and he's orchestrated what we're doing here," Layne said. "For people to be so supportive and interested and wanting to know what's going on with it ... I don't think that's anything on our part."

After all of the blessings they have received, the members of Cloverton are determined never to be complacent.

"One of our main things is that, whatever happens with this, we want our music, we want any success than may or may not happen, to point to something that's a lot bigger than just the five of us," Lance said. "That's part of the reason why a lot of the theme of the [CD] is hopefulness."

On Friday at 7:30 p.m., Cloverton will perform at a CD release party at the Wareham. Admission is free.

"It's a ground-level venture we are ready to embark on wherever it goes, whether we're selling out stadiums or just playing in small churches," said Matt Brown, the band's rhythm guitarist. "It would be really neat to have the community of Manhattan come out and witness it."

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All five members of the rock band Cloverton live in Manhattan, and three of them attended K-State. Furthermore, their fan base is comprised largely of college students.

"In Manhattan, I'm surrounded by people that know me," said Lance Stafford, Cloverton's lead singer, pianist and songwriter. "This is my support system."

Stafford has the strongest K-State ties, as he graduated from the university after serving as Willie the Wildcat for three years.

Though Lance is Cloverton's only former mascot, the other members also have connections to Manhattan's college communities.

Kirby LeMoine is Cloverton's drummer and newest addition. He attended K-State and is now a junior in business and ethics at Manhattan Christian College.

LeMoine noted a memorable photo shoot for the band.

"It seemed like it took a really long time for five dudes to pick out clothes," LeMoine said. "We had to coordinate outfits and all sorts of stuff. It was really girly, but it was fun."

Timothy Brantl is Clo-

verton's lead guitar player. Though he never went to K-State, he has lived in Manhattan all his life.

"Tim is really steady," Lance said. "Tim's very wise, and he brings that different perspective to everything. It's good to have him around."

Matt Brown is Cloverton's rhythm guitar player. Like LeMoine, he is a junior in business and ethics at Manhattan Christian College. Brown is also the worship leader at Turning Point, a church in Junction City.

"Matt is almost like the younger brother of the band," Brantl said. "Well, he is the youngest, but he also gets a lot of crap sometimes. I mean, in a loving way."

Layne Stafford, another K-State alumnus, lends Cloverton his vocals and bass guitar skills.

"Layne is definitely the more goofy one of the band," Brantl said. "Every side of Layne is always cracking me up."



kstatecollegian.com

myspace.com/cloverton

Former soldier expresses love of music through fiddling abroad

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A lone man stands on a street corner, tenderly stroking his bow across the strings he knows so well. Passersby pause to bask in the melodies, but the man is oblivious - his eyes on his instrument, his mind on the music.

Louis Lamp, a former Fort Riley soldier, is an accomplished fiddler and violinist. Since Lamp began playing the violin 20 years ago at age 15, he has performed across the U.S. and even overseas.

"I play three to four hours a day if I'm not already performing, but that varies," Lamp said. "It depends on what life throws at you. And that's seven days a week, not just five. It's not a job. It's a passion."

Lamp said that, as a soldier, it was difficult for him to find places to play in the barracks, so he often left the fort to play in music stores downtown.

Chris Biggs, a friend of Lamp's, said he understands the conflict of Lamp being a soldier by trade, but a violinist at heart.

"Louie's a real gentle spirit," Biggs said. "It's difficult to picture him in a combat setting, so I think music is a real outlet for him. That's why he enjoys it so much."

In November 2008, Lamp participated in the "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" build in Chapman, Kan.

Lamp said though no one caught it on camera, he spent part of the day fiddling on a rooftop near the Tutwiler home.

"I stood on the roof while playing 'Fiddler on the Roof,'" Lamp said with a laugh.

Last year, Lamp collaborated with Sacred Rite, a heavy metal band that has

opened for Ozzy Osbourne and Quiet Riot.

"I am the first guest musician to be on a Sacred Rite studio album," Lamp said. "I appear on their latest album, 'Resurrection,' which was released in 2008."

Though Lamp has played with accomplished musicians worldwide, he said his favorite musical experience was right here in the Little Apple, with Manhattan residents Biggs and Steve Hinrichs.

"We played at a little place called The Little Grill," Lamp said. "Every Wednesday night, that was the place to go."

Biggs graduated from K-State and is now the Kansas state securities commissioner. Outside the office, he plays guitar and banjo in a bluegrass band and he still performs every week at The Little Grill.

Biggs said he met Lamp through a music-store owner named Cuz, who suggested Lamp sit in one night at The Little Grill. Though Cuz figured Lamp would just listen, Lamp pulled out his violin and started playing.

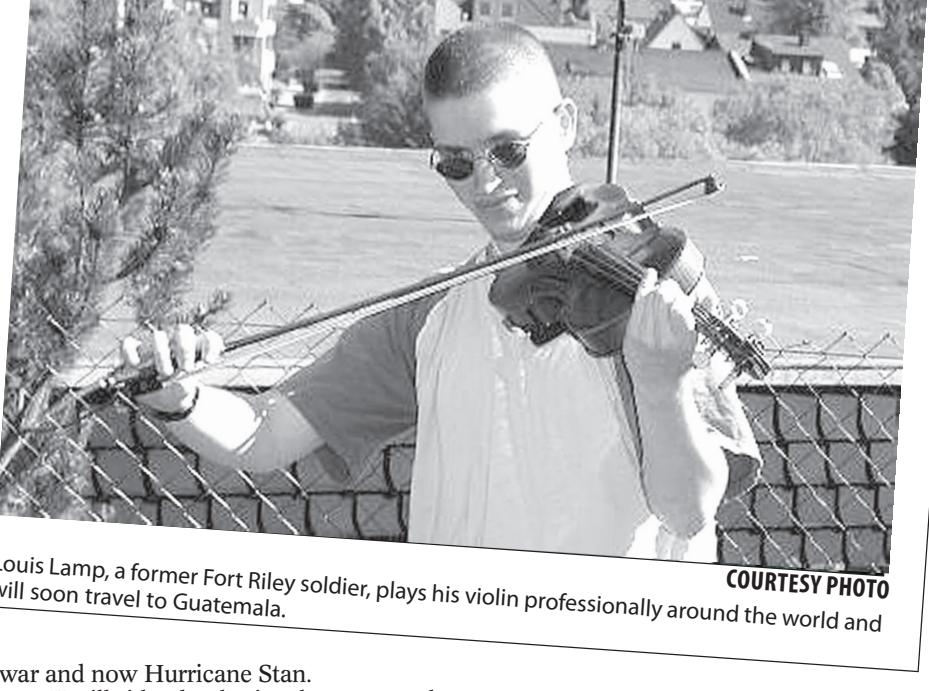
"Not only did he chord along, but he also played some really nice leads," Biggs said. "He joined us the first night for about half the songs we did."

Lamp said the three musicians could play anywhere from 80 to 120 songs without practice.

"It was almost magical in our ability to make stuff happen," he said.

On March 14, Lamp will perform for a hospital benefit at the Lake Atitlan Music and Arts Festival near Santiago, Guatemala.

This year's festival is geared toward rebuilding Hospitalito Atitlan, which is the area's only medical facility and has been shut down repeatedly due to local violence, civil



Louis Lamp, a former Fort Riley soldier, plays his violin professionally around the world and

war and now Hurricane Stan.

"I will either be sharing the stage or playing before a little band known as Bad Company," Lamp said.

Though Lamp playfully refers to Bad Company as "a little band," the rock 'n' roll group was very popular in the '70s.

In addition to his plans with Bad Company, Lamp still has dreams he hopes to fulfill someday.

"I really want to take my music to Iraq,"

Lamp said. "I already made enough trouble there and now I want to give something back."

No matter where he goes, he will carry his black wooden case with the beloved violin inside.

"Fiddling is a way for me to release," Lamp said. "I just get out and play. For me, it's a matter of love."

Wefald tarnishes legacy



COLE
MANBECK

Jon Wefald came to K-State in 1986 to become the president of a university that was in shambles in terms of its football program – a program that could have created a great revenue base.

He had the chance to give up on the program like others thought of doing, but he believed K-State could win on the gridiron.

He recognized the importance of a great football program, and went out and hired an offensive coordinator from the University of Iowa by the name of Bill Snyder, and the rise of K-State began.

Wefald was instrumental in the success of the football program. He cared.

But Wefald's biggest asset – caring – has now come back to haunt the president, who will be retiring at the end of the school year after a 23-year career at K-State.

Over the last year, things have taken a turn for the worse for K-State athletics. When things go south, people tend to blame the athletic director. But Wefald hired the athletic director, his long-time friend Bob Krause.

Krause will be stepping down in March due to budget turmoil after a university-wide audit, which is typically ordered by the Kansas Board of Regents when a new president prepares to take over. Auditors might have found some improprieties in the budget, reflecting decisions that perhaps were not always the best financially.

It all starts and ends with Wefald. Wefald chased out former athletic director Tim Weiser, who many now feel was victimized after the Topeka Capital-Journal published a report Jan. 22 about irreconcilable differences between Weiser and Wefald in terms of power within the K-State athletic department.

The move cost K-State \$1.9 million in a settlement owed to Weiser after he signed a 10-year extension in 2006, just a year after departing to take over as deputy commissioner of the Big 12 Conference.

The report said that Weiser wanted to fire former men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge after five years, but Wefald pushed for a sixth and overruled him. After that incident, Weiser wanted in writing the powers he had, which included handling the budget within the athletic department and hiring and firing coaches. Weiser received those powers from Wefald.

But then former K-State football coach Ron Prince approached Wefald for an increased buyout after the Texas Bowl loss to Rutgers in 2006, which is a little odd.

Wefald wanted to give it to him – Weiser did not. Numerous K-State donors went to Wefald begging him not to follow through on it, trying to tell him it was a mistake. They were right.

Wefald has meddled too much in the affairs of the athletic department. He has a passion for athletics and recognizes the importance of them to the success of any academic institution. However, he thought he was smarter than others within the athletics department and overruled their decisions. He had K-State's best interests at heart, but ultimately made the wrong decisions.

It's a shame, because one of the best presidents in the history of K-State – one of the best in the nation – will leave with a tarnished legacy in a year that should be a celebration for him – because he simply cared too much.

Cole Manbeck is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Home sweet home



Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Above: Junior guard Denis Clemente listens to the crowd's roars and cheers during K-State's win over Missouri. Clemente had a game-high seven assists in the Wildcats' 88-72 win. **Below:** A masked fan prepares for the start of Wednesday night's contest.

Wildcats claw Tigers in Big 12 match in Bramlage

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a sweet return to the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum, the K-State Wildcats defeated the Missouri Tigers, 88-72, Wednesday night, earning their second Big 12 Conference win in four days.

K-State (13-7, 2-4 Big 12 Conference) used pressure defense to force the Tigers (17-4, 4-2 Big 12) into 13 first-half turnovers, which the Wildcats used to score 18 points.

The Cats led by as many as 17 points in the first half and took a 46-33 lead into the break. It was the first time in a Big 12 game that the Wildcats have been in front at halftime.

"We wanted to get out and scare them and show them how aggressive we can be," said sophomore guard Jacob Pullen.

Missouri kept within striking distance behind the shooting of senior guard Matt Lawrence.

Lawrence scored 14 points in the first half on 5-5 shooting from the field.

K-State was led in the first half by freshman forward Jamar Samuels, who had 11 points. The Wildcats ended the first half on a Denis Clemente 3-pointer at the buzzer.

"We went on a losing streak

and we had our heads down," Samuels said. "We came out tonight and played with more passion."

After Clemente ended the first half with a 3-pointer, Pullen opened the second with a trey of his own. Pullen followed this with two more 3-pointers, scoring the first nine points of the second half for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats kept the defensive pressure on the Tigers and were able to extend their lead to 25 points with 3:23 left in the game.

"Our defense is back to what it was for the majority of the year," said head coach Frank Martin. "That's how we have to play to be good."

K-State outrebounded the Tigers, 39-35. Wednesday's game was the 17th time this season the Wildcats have outrebounded their opponent, including five of the six Big 12 games.

Pullen led the Wildcats offensively with 23 points. Samuels and Fred Brown scored 18 and 17 points, respectively. Clemente was the only other Wildcat to score in double-digits with 10 points and he also had a game-high seven assists.

The Wildcats shot 53 percent from the field and 54.5 percent from behind the 3-point line.



"Today we just came out and had fun," Samuels said. "It just felt like a good day today."

Next up for the Wildcats is the No. 12 Texas Longhorns Saturday in Austin, Texas. Tip-off is set for 3 p.m.

For stats and scores check out:

kstatecollegian.com

Werner continues to gain confidence in walk-on role

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For many teenagers, high school and college are times to start prioritizing life goals and planning futures.

However, for Justin Werner, a freshman guard on the Wildcat basketball team, that time came a few years earlier on his elementary school playground.

"I started playing basketball in about fifth grade, just at recess with my friends and stuff," said Werner, a product of Washburn Rural High School. "Probably around middle school was when I started to get really serious about it and started to practice a lot."

Athletics were nothing new to the Topeka native, as the majority of his family participated in sports at the collegiate level. His parents, Diane and James, were both swimmers at the University of Illinois, and his sister, Sandy, was a standout on the K-State volleyball team from 2003-06.

"I grew up around sports," he said. "There was always some kind of sports activity going on around our house."

Carrying on the family tradition, Werner continued to hone his basketball skills and developed into a star for the Junior Blues. As a senior, he led the team in

several statistical categories, including points scored and 3-pointers. By the end of the season, he had scored more points than anyone in the city and was named to all-city and all-state teams by several media outlets.

"Justin's senior year was when he really blossomed," said Craig Cox, Werner's high school coach. "Throughout his high school career, he put in a lot of time in the weight room and worked on developing his 3-point range. He was able to not only shoot the ball well, but also drive and pull up and go to the rim. That made him a really tough guy to defend."

The hard work and accolades started to pay off as Werner began receiving scholarship offers from small schools in the area, including Washburn University in his hometown, but he had already made up his mind that he wanted to call Bramlage Coliseum his home.

"I had mostly Division II offers and [junior college] offers, but Division I has that special interest to it," he said. "With my sister going [to K-State], I felt like I liked the place a lot whenever I came up here to watch her play. It's where I wanted to be."

That chance came when Cox was contacted by K-

State late last season.

"Brad Underwood called me and asked about Justin," Cox said. "We visited about him and Brad said that's just what they needed: a guy who could come in and shoot the ball. Justin just happened to be in the gym and I went out and told him K-State was asking about him. He gave me a smile from ear to ear, and I knew right then that it was the possibility of a dream come true for him."

Werner might be living his dream, but he's doing so while getting minimal playing time, averaging 1.4 points in just 5.9 minutes per contest. While his role is small now, head coach Frank Martin said he does not think the walk-on's intensity and shooting accuracy have diminished since his high school days.

"What I love about him is he's tougher than six pit bulls," Martin said. "He comes into practice every day and he just competes at a high, high level. He's got a skill that's eventually going to evolve into something that's really going to help us, and that's his ability to shoot the basketball."

Werner has shown flashes of brilliance in his few opportunities, including his performance against Idaho State on Jan. 3 when he reeled off 11 points and grabbed three rebounds –



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Justin Werner, guard for the K-State men's basketball team, runs down the court in the game against Southeast Missouri State Nov. 11, 2008 in Bramlage Coliseum.

both career-highs – in 11 minutes of action.

Martin believes that Werner's natural abilities will eventually lead to a more significant role with the team as he continues to improve his skills and better his understanding of the program and its goals.

"When you look at play-

ers, you want to see if they can do something to impact the game," he said. "As Justin continues to grow defensively and understand what we do, coupled with the toughness that he plays with and the skill he possesses to shoot, he's someone that I see having one heck of a future here with us."

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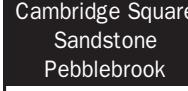
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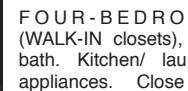
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

310

Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE: Kansas State University is recruiting for at least one and possibly several positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the implementation of an effective recruitment program within a specific geographic region as part of K-State's overall enrollment management plan. Individuals serving as Admissions Representatives work as part of a team to develop new programs and improve existing programs to serve prospective students and their families. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications include a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated academic success and student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. At least one successful candidate should have native or near-native Spanish language proficiency. Positions will start July 6, 2009, and pay \$30,500 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcripts, and the names and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline February 4, 2009. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Background check required. Paid for by Kansas State University.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$290/month. Walk to campus. Available immediately. 620-694-6705.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two blocks from campus. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Pet and smoke free.

FINALISTS | Diversity, sustainability important issues

Continued from Page 1

During the three presidential finalists forums, diversity and sustainability were brought up several times in regards to the future of K-State, as well as more personal thoughts. Here's what the finalists had to say:

DIVERSITY:

Schulz said he would like to "build a diverse pool" of new faculty and extend K-State's international presence by bringing more students to the university from around the world and sending more K-State faculty abroad.

Ballard has admittedly had little international experience, but said he is "committed to global education," has assisted "underrepresented groups" and improved racial relations within his current institution.

Kennedy has been awarded and acknowledged several times for his diversity programs in the past and would like to make diversity a "priority" for all positions held at K-State and for the university agenda as a whole.

SUSTAINABILITY:

Schulz said he would create a general understanding of the word "sustainability" around campus and would like to "explore" recycling, sustainable building improvements and "better use of resources."

Ballard did not address sustainability.

Kennedy said he believes sustainability is "here to stay" and has already had a hand in an comprehensive sustainability program at the University of Maine.

PERSONAL HERO:

Schulz - Paul Torgersen, former dean of engineering at Virginia Tech

Ballard - Margaret Chase Smith, former Republican senator from Maine

Kennedy - Bryce, his 24-year-old disabled son

FAVORITE BOOK:

Schulz - "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," by Stephen R. Covey, and "Built To Last: Successful Habits of Visionary Companies," by James C. Collins and Jerry I. Porras

Ballard - Various books on emotional intelligence

Kennedy - An anthology of poetry by Emily Dickinson

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"Best Play"-
New York Drama Critics

Married students work through challenges

By Shane Bishop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several centuries ago, an English poet named Joseph Addison said, "A happy marriage has in it all the pleasures of friendships, all the enjoyment of sense and reason – and indeed all the sweets of life." For several K-State students, through good and bad, they wouldn't have life any other way.

"I am with the person I want to be with most," said Maria Laude, junior in elementary education. "Life as a student hasn't changed for me that much – if anything, the situation is better. There are a lot of positives and sometimes you do have to try to make things work. But it really is the best decision I ever made."

Renee Whaley, senior in philosophy, agreed and said being married also helps her academic life.

"We are both better students," Whaley said. "We find we work a little bit harder, we are kind of in an unspoken competition with each other. We took a class together last semester, and it was a challenge to see who could get the better grade."

Whaley said the most difficult adjustment has been how socializing works as a married couple.

"We got married young," Whaley said. "We were the only people in our age group we knew that



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN
Maria and Bryant Laude sit together in their living room as Bryant works to complete his homework Wednesday evening. The Laudes have been married nearly six months.

got married; everyone else around us was single, so it was hard to get back into the groove of things."

Rebekah Evans, senior in English education, said she enjoys always having a good friend and study partner nearby in her husband.

"You can encourage each other," Evans said. "You have someone to hit the books with. I used to think on a Saturday night I would be the only one studying, but now we can be on each other and encourage each other."

Her husband, Scott, added that it is more conve-

nient to see each other.

"It is obviously a lot easier to keep in touch with each other," he said. "Before we got married, we weren't always on the same page with schedules; there just wasn't enough time to hang out. Plus, if you do decide to get married, financially speaking, it comes with benefits. There are great scholarships available. But in general, there is just one rent to pay, your bills are consolidated, and so on."

Rebekah said that

though she is happily mar-

ried, it isn't always easy.

"Marriage isn't a walk

in the park, either," she said.

"It is also harder when you want to be productive. You also do have to work on the relationship more than you would just being boyfriend and girlfriend. If you don't, it can easily wear on your spirit and affect other areas of your life."

Rebekah offered advice to K-State couples thinking about getting married.

"How long you have dated is important," she said. "But in the end, I am with who I want to spend the rest of my life with and that makes it all worth-

while."

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The best feasibility plans in two divisions will win **\$2,500**. A total of **\$9,000 in cash prizes** will be awarded!

The competition orientation session is on **Thursday, February 5th, 5:00 - 6:30 pm** in **Union Room 207**.

Schedule of Events

2/5 - Orientation (Union 207)
2/12 - Business Ideation & Creativity (Union 207)
2/19 - Market Analysis & Research (Union 207)
2/26 - Financial Planning & Feasibility (Union 207)

3/3 - Library Resources (Hale - Hemisphere Room)

3/5 - Operations (Union 209)

3/12 - Management & Growth (Union 207)

3/26 - Workshop (Union 207)

4/2 - All Feasibility Plans Due By 5:00 PM

4/9 - Presentation Workshop (Union 207)

4/24 - Final Competition—all day

Celebration of Entrepreneurship Award Banquet—Alumni Center 5:30pm

For additional information, please contact:

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cjackson@ksu.edu

